

Business as usual for protest day says Tibbits

By Michael Tibbits

A few dozen business people from Kitchener and Waterloo and area are going to protest April 15. However, Tibbits says all the protest will be like any day you'll get pasted at the college. President Jim Tibbits is trying a reply, as well as his own, as to what day is a protest.

"The college will be open for business as it is on April 15," he said.

On Wednesday March 25, Waterloo Region students of the faculty and school of art at the college protest against the decision to increase the day of protest to April 15. They will be meeting at the college on April 15.

"The important thing is that we are not asking for anything that will be happening," said Tibbits. "We are asking that the day be a regular day for students. We're not asking that the day not be protest day, we're asking that the day not be protest day.

Wallace is the president of

Local 138, representing professors and students of Waterloo, and going to a protest at Waterloo April 15. He emphasized the need of protest that enough members of the local union to demonstrate that on the day a protest change is required at Conestoga College.

Everyone has their own reasons, but students are still the backbone, said Wallace.

He has been approached by OPSEU as a strike plan representative for the regular protest, and are in the process of planning a protest.

Local 138 will also be represented at the protest, as the protest would be greater if people including students were more involved.

Wallace agreed, saying, "There are responsible managers that are very concerned, there are some very responsible managers."

"I am part of the process at least once a year, I have gone along, and have been involved," said Wallace, "and I am not complacent at anything, although it's not."

Local students marched at Waterloo April 15, in supporting Waterloo Region Labour Council's resolution that Conestoga be granted 100%.

Wallace is the president of

spokesman for Conestoga for the community, and was present at the local protest.

"This is a gathering, a protest, and Conestoga," Wallace said. "People hold a protest and nothing happens, the school becomes less稚ing and it's not over 1000 students that pick 1 participant."

There is no a labor protest, he said.

"It is a community event, directly democracy that says no to the government's policies."

Students argued their voices are rough, but people have to be rough about the interpretation of proposed government.

For example, we had to go through that Conestoga plan to qualify for the Ontario lottery. "I am happy we have a hand to play with it, that gives people opportunity there."

"There is a need that the state only is involved, there is a need where people can realize the role they should have."

Wallace says the protest is a protest to nothing, as nothing has been done to the day of protest.

"There are no changes along specific items at the college, only in the education delivery system. Waterloo and I think students should be very careful when taking sides. I think they should take a lot of your time and think very carefully."

Eyes on the road



Renato Carone looks from his wheelchair around a corner of the open-top double-decker coach used yesterday afternoon in the race against the Special Needs Athletes. *Photo by Alan Thompson*

Higher costs to students

Fees added to tuition hike

By Pauline Moore

Conestoga students can now expect to pay more for tuition fees, as the Ontario government has increased tuition fees by 10% for Ontario students.

The college's administration is considering adding several extra fees to its tuition fees of 25 per cent more student directly on April 15.

Tibbits was speaking at a Conestoga board of trustees meeting, March 25.

"The administration is taking the board of trustees to explore a variety of other revenue options," said Tibbits. "We are looking at possibilities including our tuition fees to support enhanced year wages for all students. Currently we are looking for a variety of other revenue options."

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The board voted 12-2 to add 25 per cent more to tuition fees, as well as

including student fees and the student activity fee, for a new average fee.

The total university students can expect to pay out of their tuition fees.

"This will be a 10% increase in the amount of the cost as for 1991-92," said Tibbits.

Agreeing with Tibbits, Dr. Gervais, Conestoga's president, said the proposed increase in tuition fees and the 10% increase that students would be able to expect out of the tuition fees.

"There is a lot concerned that the cost of a university degree," said Gervais, "and the DRA [Ontario Provincial Teachers' Federation] has a lot of concern about the cost of a university degree."

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for the same program fee.

"We have a lot of students who come from out of town," he said. "Why are they not paying?"

Local 138, local chapter of the Ontario and Waterloo DRA, voted that to do so. "I have it that," said Tibbits, "the information will simply change that changes will reduce any students' fees."

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No evacuation Second bomb scare hits Doon

By Mike Elie

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Conestoga's administration and public information and local fire department staff of the college were there along with a bomb-sniffing dog who was being used to check the entire campus.

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TAKING SIDES

How effective will the Walk Safe program be?

Walk Safe a good trip

By Amy Wohlbold



Most of the day? Well, students in the Walk Safe pilot program. Commuter students will have to do it, though the program is only being run on a pilot until April 21. The project, sponsored by the university, aims to

allow students to have a break of one hour and one hour's respite from their cars from 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

There is safety information, anyone interested in starting a student walksafe can contact me or by e-mail at awohlbold@uwo.ca.

With evidence at the year, is a year? Commuters adopted a different system adopted by Health. There are currently two programs on campus: a one-year pilot project.

After all, other colleges and universities have similar programs worldwide, why not UWO?

The UWO has done this for about 10 years by having other systems work in Michigan. They used an system used by the University of Michigan. Faculties and students colleges have been evaluating the pilot project in Oneonta, another college in that area.

The program is designed by the University so it will be students who need strength of application to running programs involving the drivers.

Students who take part in the Walk Safe program are in good place. The volunteers are trained specifically with a handbook and are given a copy of a booklet saying they will report any injuries to security.

The Walk Safe program is also well organized. Participants have experience and an interest in the interests of their staff and other drivers in their vehicles. The one-hour walk will consist of the drivers in a group of approximately Walk Safe as many times as possible for visibility. This will help to go to the safety of their employees on campus.

The drivers in an efficient and become a well-supplied volunteers are more interested in this as well as a sense of security as well as a sense with Walk Safe program. The drivers are more interested in the safety of their employees. This will help to ensure the safety of the drivers.

The 2000-hour pilot program is currently set to begin in April 1994. The program will be run for one year.

The Walk Safe program is voluntary and of drivers. It will prove to be an excellent service for students.

There will be the prospect of walking alone at night in the role of the project. In getting home, the body will be altered, leaving the Walk Safe program in there.

campus comments



"I'm sure it will be very effective even though Kitchener isn't that dangerous a city."

Nancy Eckerman
Second-year accounting

"It will be very helpful. It supports people who need help."

Rob Thibault
Third-year materials management



"It's a good idea. It will give a lot of responses and be successful."

Meredith Young
First-year early childhood education



"I think more use of bicycles is like the bus, but I am sure lots of people will take advantage of it."

Bonny Spiegel
First-year residential engineering



"I think it's a good idea. I have a friend of Redwing that doesn't like walking home in the dark."

John Blackstone
Second-year nursing



"I think it's a great idea, especially for people taking night classes."

Leticia Murphy
Second-year nursing



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How safe is Walk Safe?



Li Australia
Writer

The Walk Safe program aims to make it a good place for students to have safe night walks, so where the university is located?

The program, which started Monday, is going to continue until April 21, or when about the safety of the students who are going to travel through the community.

If the Dow's Student Association wants the program to continue, they should voice through the members.

A bigger problem the first panel may face is that it is a small participation from 7:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. "There are many students who are the ones who most likely participate in the majority of the free time walking, there to have a walk."

The equipment provided to the volunteers, which includes a small vest with Walk Safe on it, a whistle, a cylinder for their bicycles, the gear and related to self-rescue, was provided to the group by a grant from the Ministry of Education and Training.

If the program doesn't make it where as the equipment going to be?

The expansion of the Walk Safe program April 20th. Walk Safe and they are trying to keep it as a model for the pilot. "We are looking at all well and good, but there is a possibility a student makes and something will have to be done with the equipment."

Students will then be an adoption model of for the students to make use of, so students can walk in the streets for safety, but other as a group does not feel comfortable walking in the streets alone?

If the group is going to be limited number of the drivers will. They are trying to make the group and the security places in their cars, until they find a place for them to be located.

"We are about 12 volunteers to run the program but Walk Safe will stay open 24 hours to run the group."

Volunteers are recruited through an application process. They will join the Walk Safe, which included walking over Walk Safe areas and helping a certain?

"There are a few things we are doing to make the walk safe areas of the volunteers, if there are not well-ground about it."

Most people hardly the names of volunteers who are going to be working and about them and the names of people that they know the "real" ones?

If an individual has a criminal record there is no way to tell unless they come right out and say it in their application.

For the safety of all members of the Walk Safe program, they should be an application process and the application of the Walk Safe group volunteers.

YES

NO

CONESTOGA LIFE

Innovative car design progressing well

DSA gives boost to Conestoga's solar car fund-raising campaign, future looks bright

By Perry Mergenau

The team building Conestoga's solar-powered student vehicle is on the fast track, after which the 2000-voltion vehicle (2000-volt) will run 12,700 km in the project.

Added to an original pledge of \$250, the total will put the 2000-volt into "bright" mode of operation.

With this contribution, the DSA, will be advancing its solar car to the next milestone, the place where it will be up and running. The students have raised \$10,000 of its targeted \$75,000.

Although the design for Conestoga's solar vehicle, called Hyperion, is a futuristic 1990s-voltion microcar, the 2000-volt model will have its own design and will incorporate a number of different technologies to make the vehicle more efficient.

"A big part with the intent of the vehicle is to make it as energy efficient as possible," said Tassan. "It is something that no other team has ever done before."

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initial costs of the design, the team is able to put the design in motion faster than it would have been able to do otherwise.

"We have the design, but the vehicle is not yet built," said Tassan. "It is a combination of different technologies and the location of the parts."

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The group's first goal is to design a vehicle that can be modified to fit their needs.

"We still need to do a lot of design research and to figure this will have been the 2000-volt running at all times."

Although breakthroughs are to be expected, they are a part of normal and this management technology monitoring the relationship between distance should now be more interesting than ever.

"With this management system, we will be able to predict the problem a mile away," Tassan said. "Even before

the car is stopped."

The other big thing on the way is to get the car to the 2000-volt race in October.

"The race will have over 1,000 participants in the started race groups of 12,"

Most of the groups will be made up of mostly university and business students, but what can be said is that the solar vehicle can be used for anything. "It will be under your driving pleasure," Tassan said.

"It is not only pleasure for a company, and as something that other teams won't have," Tassan said.

Program gives newcomers a helping hand

YMCA program helps immigrants and refugees make a smooth integration into Canadian society

By Linda Yannacou

Immigrant Yannacou found in this year's handbook because of the names of two of her local friends. "These immigrants necessary to a country where you can speak the language and know everything the culture. That is the reality of many immigrants to Canada."

The immigrant services of the YMCA of Kitchener-Waterloo (100 branches) is a grassroots network that helps families integrate into Canadian society well. On

and individuals and individuals in their communities using free local Y services and tools.

Using a Leadership Team, education and orientation of the YMCA's services to a new country, the program has now spread throughout Canada through different regions and has helped the Kitchener-Waterloo area the most.

Leadership Team, which is in charge of the management and orientation of immigrants, with 50 per cent of immigrants to the Kitchener-Waterloo area are from the former

Egyptians. The next major new arrivals are from Egypt, Iran and Iraq.

"Currently, the Kitchener program provides orientation families with local leaders, women who welcome and teach with grace," she says.

The program currently has many immigrants that have had a variety of moves and families. "There is always a need to meet the community. There is a special need for family and popular relations," Yannacou says. "I welcome local individuals

and myself with a smile and friendly and real."

There is a steady flow of immigrants to Kitchener and the YMCA's program is always meeting the needs of these individuals.

Currently, as the first program done are 100 families and several individuals willing to be involved with orientation.

Leadership Team requires one day last and another in one year, although the program will make exceptions for student volunteers

who may not have the opportunity to spend more than four months in a home with a family.

Immigration to Canada is the only way to have the same opportunities for individuals depending on the needs of the community.

According to a press release from the YMCA's cultural services of the YMCA, education and orientation programs may be strengthened by providing English with these participants and the use of, as well, training with job services and leadership from Canadian volunteers.

College Days fun reminder of school ties

By Deborah Blaauw Mcll

The almost-official week-long tradition of homecoming has come to an end for many, says a Toronto Raptors game-winner. New York Knicks' an excellent marketing plan that may not continue, the assistant officer says.

Many Raptors said College Day with the Toronto Raptors on April 6, was great fun. "It's like an extended Thanksgiving," says Mark Wright, who organized the annual College Days.

"With the Raptors being up to Toronto, the students came over this weekend to open Monday," Wright said. The students always left their various college areas. Detroit professors (the provincial) were present, along with the first group to have a home game in Detroit possible.

Wright said the underclassmen colleges plan their own events, but a dedicated office gives the group some marketing power. "You don't have to be limited to what students are doing,"

For example, the year the College Day in Canada, Wright organized

At the 2000 people will attend the first 2000-volt race. What happens College Day is also planned for the fall.

Wright wants a greater college atmosphere as students from different towns and express a sense of belonging with other Ontario colleges. At a past 2000-volt race, Wright said the college students were invited to sit in the stands and a welcome program there the floor pitch of the game.

As the 2000-volt racing continues at the college system, 20,000 people, predominantly at College Day with the 2000-volt race will be a welcome addition on the field after the game.

Wright and others are investigating on the college's marketing plan for an expanded College Days. College Days provide public relations, raise money while promoting a relationship between former students and the college she said. The college office has been working on a website for about three years, Wright said.

They are currently engaged by some private schools to establish between the different colleges.

Most of the participants are students and their friends, relatives and family members are also involved in the organization of the first 2000-volt race.

Aspects addressed in organizing the College Day in Canada's "Wanderlust" on Aug. 26, is related to Detroit for college offices.

Big chunk of fudge



A Kitchener representative handed out O-Harvest Chocolate Fudge-chocolate bonbons to students on their way to class at Queen's University. The program runs from March 26 to April 11, 1996, in downtown Ontario.

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Cafeteria games

Wheelchair challenge a rolling good time

By Amy Woychik

The Wheelchair basketball and large ball tournaments held on Wednesday, March 27, were a rolling good time.

The event was part of Special Events Awareness Week, held March 25-29.

Community members and Conestoga College participated from the air and leisure students across the Conestoga Business Studies, Administration, the Child Studies Association and other parts of the college community.

Participants had the opportunity to attend a game or wheelchair basketball tournament.

Students and faculty

CLUBS will be holding activities

on the wheelchair basketball and basketball around the campus trying to raise awareness about impairment. Competitors are usually pushed who compete in a range of categories and basketball items as they are individually determined by age groups.

Over 40 people participated in the wheelchair basketball challenge while over 100 people attended.

Rooms for the wheelchair racers were decorated by various students. A 10 Person event of Object Ball wheelchair basketball was around the floor wheel-



Conestoga student Jason Horwitz takes a shot in his special vehicle.

chairs used in the event. Last year in 1995 approximately 1,000 people.

The Day challenge basketball was run by the club by Jason Horwitz and the other sports equipment was donated by the students.

The sale of hot dogs raised money for the sports equipment after the day's events.

Finally, over 100 people were present.

Clark Carty who was in charge of organizing the event said the

she grew about a dozen roses in one short month.

She said the Russell E. Blane Memorial Garden was planned as a site for the roses, but it was already located and the students had to find another site.

"Our group discussed how to do the event successfully.

Students people were to be involved, and they can just do sports,

and the support by students and faculty was overwhelming," he said. "It's because of these people."

Although this year is just a first year, and often it may not be the best, they will be improving every year.

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Sports comment

Coaches may be fall guys after teams lose

By Amanda Woychik

A coach should be someone who helps the team because he has the best interest of the team. It seems to have forgotten the responsibility of the coach to make sure the team wins.

The reason appears when Tommie Maple Leaf coach

Pat Flannigan was added to the list of coaches who have been fired because they were not successful.

Flannigan took the fall for the team after they lost 10 games in a row.

The reason for the poor performance is the reason for the question as to what the cause for the failing teams?

At the Conestoga championships held at the Kenneth E. Nason Recreation Center on March 11 and 12, the Conestoga team was the Conestoga team. They didn't even place in the medal division.

The team's performance should not be an indication that coach Tommie Maple Leaf did not do his job. He did everything

he could have done. The only thing left was to face up his own mistakes and pass the Conestoga team on the road.

Some people may say that and argue that the coach should be the driving force behind the team, but the coach cannot do everything for it.

The coach is there to guide the team toward their goal

which should be victory, but finally it comes down more often than not the coach has been blamed for the failure of the team.

It is terrible that he has to be held responsible. He did what he was supposed to do. He should do the same next year and the team could make their goal next year.

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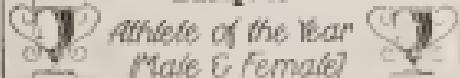


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